

THE LOUISVILLE DAILY JOURNAL.

VOLUME X. NO. 11.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1863.

NUMBER 233.

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL
PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY
PRENTICE, HENDERSON, & OSBORNE.

JOURNAL OFFICE BUILDING,
Green street, between Third and Fourth.

DAILY JOURNAL, delivered in the city, \$200
THE TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION BY MAIL.

DAILY JOURNAL, \$100 per year; \$10 per month; \$1 per week; \$0.25 per day.

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SATURDAY, JULY 11, 3 A.M.

Departure of Trains.

Louisville, New Albany, and Chicago R. R. 7:30 A. M.
St. Louis Night Express 8:30 P. M.
Louisville, Frankfort, and Lexington R. R. 7:30 A. M.
Accommodation 4:30 P. M.
Louisville and Nashville R. R. 7:30 A. M.
Lebanon Train 7:30 A. M.
Jeffersonville, Cincinnati, & Cairo Ex. 7:30 A. M.
Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, & Cairo 7:30 A. M.
Milwaukee, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Chicago, and Eastern 2:45 P. M.
Cahokia, and the East 10:00 P. M.

The wires were interrupted on the Jeffersonville and Indianapolis telegraph line after midnight last night; it is supposed near Vienna, Indiana. As Morgan was near there at the very latest accounts, it is supposed he cut them.

MILITARY ORGANIZATION OF THE CITIZENS.

The organization of the citizens into military companies made fine progress yesterday. About forty companies were completely organized, and several others will make a full report this morning. Gen. Boyle intends to secure us against Morgan raids hereafter by making our military organization a permanent one. As soon as the organization of the companies is completed they will be arranged in regiments and brigades, and regularly drilled. Every man will be required to attend every drill. We can have in this city a full division.

MORGAN'S BARRAULTY.—When the full history of the stupendous crimes committed by that bandit and murderer, John Morgan, is written, it will be a volume of barbarous deeds and fiendish outrages such as a bloody pirate of the olden time well might shudder at. A story comes to us, well authenticated, of another murder done at his joyful inauguration. After the capture of the Twentieth Kentucky, at Lebanon, they were compelled to march all the way to Springfield, on foot of course, and were compelled to make time with the well-mounted rebel cavalry. Many of the soldiers, from sheer exhaustion, gave out, and in every instance were treated in the most inhuman, unfeeling manner. One poor fellow, a sergeant in the regiment above mentioned, not being well, gave out, and asked to be transported by some other means, as he could not proceed further. He was ordered forward, and told that if he did not go death would be the consequence. He started, but a few steps further on his strength entirely gave way, and he fainted, falling by the way-side. Morgan deliberately ordered his brains knocked out, which was done quickly by one of his followers with a clubbed musket. He was left lying where he had thus been fiendishly murdered until some of his comrades, paroled at Springfield, were permitted to go back and bury him. They dug a mud grave and deposited his dead body in it, the best that could be done for the poor, unfortunate soldier under the circumstances. We hope to hear no more prating of this inhuman wretch's chivalry.

The Lexington Observer says that the raid of Morgan's forces upon Lebanon created the apprehension that he would try to pay that place another visit, and on Monday evening, all the trains of wagons presenting an animated spectacle. The 48th Pennsylvania marched to Fort Clay preparatory to a defence of the city, while many citizens began to seriously consider the possibility of a skedaddle. Previous to his departure for this command, Gen. Hartshorn issued the following general order:

HEADQUARTERS 23 ARMY CORPS,
LEXINGTON, KY., July, 1863.

General Order No. 8.

The persons and property of Union citizens non-combatants, in the uses of this command, and in its execution, will be protected; every one injured in their person, five rebel sympathizers will be arrested and punished accordingly. Fines imposed to the property of Union citizens, non-combatants, will be levied upon rebel sympathizers.

By command of Maj. Gen. HARTSHORN,
GEO. B. DRAKE, A. A. G.
(Official) O. E. BOEHN, Maj. and A. D. C.

RICHMOND BESIEGED.—The New York Tribune editorially says that Gen. Dix on New Albany and Salem, we learn that the rebels have burned the depot and several other buildings at Salem, and torn up the railroad in a number of places.

The bridge across Blue river, at Farabee's Station, between New Albany and Salem, was burned about ten o'clock yesterday morning.

At 12:30—An unsuccessful assault made by Gen. Grant.

At 4:30—Vicksburg surrendered to General Grant.

The Chicago Tribune publishes the following statement of the wounded in Gen. Grant's army during May last, consolidated from statements in the Medical Director's office:

For Gibson 13th corps, 518; 17th corps, 402. Total, 561.

Fourteenth-mile Creek—15th corps, 9.

Jackson—15th corps, 12; 17th corps, 166.

Champion Hill—13th corps, 955; 17th corps, 607. Total, 1,563.

Black River Bridge—12th corps, 169.

Black River—From the 18th to the 23d—12th corps, 518; 17th corps, 47. Total, 985.

From the 24th to the 31st—13th corps, 51; 17th corps, 41; 17th corps, 47. Total, 183.

From 12th corps, 51; 17th corps, 47. Total, 183.

Grand total: 5,426.

As soon as a man becomes distinguished, it is imperatively necessary to know his political status. Last spring Gen. Meade wrote a letter in response to an invitation to attend the meeting at New York in Union Square, in which he said:

My views, which you ask for, are very brief and simple. They are that I am, and should be, a non-combatant, and that every citizen of the Republic to give his whole energies, and to contribute all the means in his power to the destruction of the Government of the South, until the same is completely overthrown, and its supremacy acknowledged.

Depriving us of all discussion as to the cause of the war, the fact of its existence, and the right for its continuance, should always occupy me. I am anxious of the opinion there is only required union and harmony among ourselves, and the bringing to be men and means proportionate to the power and resources of the country.

Colonel Dunham is reported to be advancing on his front with a large force, and will probably check Morgan, and compel him to face about and meet Gen. Hovey, who is directly in his rear. He certainly has no earthly chance.

It is reported that Morgan has burned the town of Salem, or part of it. He has burned the Blue river bridge, on our road, near Salem, and torn up the track. He will probably go east.

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PRISONERS ARRIVED.—Two prisoners, taken in Indiana, near Corydon, and belonging to Morgan's guerrillas, were brought to New Albany last night. Their names are A. D. Arnold, Sergeant, company G, Gano's Third Kentucky cavalry, and private W. B. Smith, son, Duke's Second Kentucky. They were confined in the jail.

One hundred and ten citizens of the Eighth Ward met at the Reson Engine-house last evening, and organized themselves into a company, under the name of Mundy Guards. John Winters was elected Captain, Abraham Akers First Lieutenant, Wm. Barnes Second Lieutenant, and Harry Stucky Company Clerk.

It has long since been decided by competent authority that a man is not a horse because he is born in a stable; and General Meade is not a Spaniard, though born at Cadiz. His father was Navy Agent at that port, and had two sons born there under the stars and stripes.

A number of citizens met yesterday and formed a company for city defense, called the Kaye Guard, with the following officers: Captain, E. Klauber; First Lieutenant, J. H. Hause; Second Lieutenant, D. Dinskepil.

THE STATE ARCHIVE.—All the public records, &c., at Frankfort have been taken to Covington for safe keeping. The banks in the interior have also transferred their money to the banks in Covington.

COLONEL ALSTON.—This rebel officer, John Morgan's Chief of Staff, who was captured near Lebanon, Ky., a few days ago, passed through Covington, on Thursday, in a guard of a guard, en route to Camp Chase.

A few nights ago, at Medina, Ohio, Mr. S. C. Gay and his wife and child were murdered, and the house set on fire. Mr. Gay was a draper, and was supposed to have considerable money in his possession.

Guerrillas swarm with citizen soldiers. Gen. Morgan has infused his indomitable spirit and loyalty into all hearts. All honor to the Hoosier State.

The War Department is busy sending out the necessary papers and instructions for a draft under the recent enrollment.

Many persons were arrested last night, who were on the streets contrary to orders of General Boyle.

The peach crop in New Jersey gives promise of abundance, and other crops are very well.

No train will leave this morning on the Frankfort Railroad.

Morgan's Invasion of Indiana.

Inhuman outrages Perpetrated.

Salem, Washington County, Captured.

The Railroad Depot Burned.

Blue River Bridge Burned.

The New Albany Ledger states that the rebels, as soon as they landed on Indiana soil, committed a system of plunder and outrage, for which John Morgan's name had already become infamous.

At Mauckport, a minister named Glenn, who owned the finest house in that section, fired upon the rebels. He was dragged into his house by his wife, who closed the door. The rebels burst open the door, wounded him through both thighs, set the house on fire, and left Glenn to perish in the flames. His wife and other ladies in the house carried him out to an orchard, and thus saved him from being roasted alive. Near Mauckport they also killed Garrett Hunt, and just above the town, murdered William Frazer.

At Corydon all the stores and houses were rifled, and the wanton destruction of property seemed to be the great object of the raiders.

When the town was captured five hundred of Col. Jordan's Home Guards were made prisoners, the balance of them escaping in the direction of Palmyra.

VICKSBURG.—DURATION AND INCIDENTS OF THE SIEGE.—The following is a chronological record of the siege of Vicksburg, from its first inception:

May 12, 1863—Flag Officer Farragut demands the surrender.

June 28—Farragut passes Vicksburg with his fleet.

June 29—Naval attack upon Vicksburg.

Dec. 25—Sherman defeated.

Jan. 1, 1864—General Sherman withdraws from Vicksburg.

Jan. 22—General McClellan prepares for siege operations.

Feb. 4—Gen. Grant arrives.

Feb. 18—Gen. Grant commences bombardment.

March 21—Admiral Farragut arrived.

March 25—Two gunboats run past.

April 17—Fire opened from Peninsula batteries.

April 26—Admiral Porter ships and passes Grand Gulf.

May 1—Gen. Grant lands at Bowlinburg and moves on Port Gibson.

May 12—Engagement and victory at Raymond.

May 13—Battle at Mississippi Springs.

May 14—Occupation of Jackson.

May 16—Battle of Baker's Creek.

May 17—Battle of Big Black River Bridge.

May 18—Evacuation of Jackson by Gen. Grant.

May 19—Gen. Grant invests Vicksburg.

May 18—Haines' and Chickasaw bluffs captured.

May 19—Gen. Steele carries the rifle pits and Gen. Grant's right and left rest upon the river.

May 22—An unsuccessful assault made by Gen. Grant.

May 23—Gen. Grant commences bombardment.

May 24—Admiral Farragut arrived.

May 25—Two gunboats run past.

May 26—Fire opened from Peninsula batteries.

May 27—Admiral Porter ships and passes Grand Gulf.

May 28—Gen. Grant lands at Bowlinburg and moves on Port Gibson.

May 29—Gen. Grant commences bombardment.

May 30—Admiral Farragut arrived.

May 31—Two gunboats run past.

June 1—Fire opened from Peninsula batteries.

June 2—Admiral Porter ships and passes Grand Gulf.

June 3—Gen. Grant lands at Bowlinburg and moves on Port Gibson.

June 4—Gen. Grant commences bombardment.

June 5—Admiral Farragut arrived.

June 6—Two gunboats run past.

June 7—Fire opened from Peninsula batteries.

June 8—Admiral Porter ships and passes Grand Gulf.

June 9—Gen. Grant lands at Bowlinburg and moves on Port Gibson.

June 10—Gen. Grant commences bombardment.

June 11—Admiral Farragut arrived.

June 12—Two gunboats run past.

June 13—Fire opened from Peninsula batteries.

June 14—Admiral Porter ships and passes Grand Gulf.

June 15—Gen. Grant lands at Bowlinburg and moves on Port Gibson.

June 16—Gen. Grant commences bombardment.

June 17—Admiral Farragut arrived.

June 18—Two gunboats run past.

June 19—Fire opened from Peninsula batteries.

June 20—Admiral Porter ships and passes Grand Gulf.

June 21—Gen. Grant lands at Bowlinburg and moves on Port Gibson.

June 22—Gen. Grant commences bombardment.

June 23—Admiral Farragut arrived.

June 24—Two gunboats run past.

June 25—Fire opened from Peninsula batteries.

June 26—Admiral Porter ships and passes Grand Gulf.

June 27—Gen. Grant lands at Bowlinburg and moves on Port Gibson.

June 28—Gen. Grant commences bombardment.

June 29—Admiral Farragut arrived.

June 30—Two gunboats run past.

June 31—Fire opened from Peninsula batteries.

July 1—Admiral Porter ships and passes Grand Gulf.

July 2—Gen. Grant lands at Bowlinburg and moves on Port Gibson.

July 3—Gen. Grant commences bombardment.

July 4—Admiral Farragut arrived.

July 5—Two gunboats run past.

July 6—Fire opened from Peninsula batteries.

July 7—Admiral Porter ships and passes Grand Gulf.

July 8—Gen. Grant lands at Bowlinburg and moves on Port Gibson.

July 9—Gen. Grant commences bombardment.

July 10—Admiral Farragut arrived.

July 11—Two gunboats run past.

July 12—Fire opened from Peninsula batteries.

